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MOTHER

M IS FOR THE MILLION THINGS SHE GAVE ME
O IS ONLY THAT SHE'S GROWING OLD
T IS FOR THE TEARS, SHE SHED TO SAVE ME
H IS FOR HEAVEN, THERE SHE'LL ALWAYS BE
E IS FOR EVERY RIGHT, AND,
R IGHT SHE'LL ALWAYS BE.

J.G.U

WOMENS' GARDEN CLUB VISITS PARK

EXPRESS THEIR PLEASURE FOR THE WORK DONE BY THE COMPANY

The Womens' Garden Club of Miami visited Greynolds Park today. Coming in a body they inspected various phases of the project, and later in the day, after the excursion through the park, the marms had tea on the "deck" of the boathouse. It was learned that the women all expressed their pleasure and satisfaction for the work done by this company.

Preparations for their coming were made in advance of the arrival. Last week awnings were installed on the boathouse; the Plaza entrance to the park was graded and the asphalt oiled; a clean-up campaign was put into force; and in general, everything was given the once over.

"ON THE JOB"

COX THE PLUMBER

Thanks to Cox the drinking faucet is in working order. For some months the water pressure in the faucet was getting less and less until on Saturday the reduced pressure became acute. Cox got sore and took it apart; adjusted the clogged parts and put the darn thing in working order.

VARIOUS CAMPS EXCHANGE NEWSPAPERS

Last week the Everglade's staff received two letters from CCC Camps asking us to exchange weekly copies. This idea of exchange is in direct line with the recent movement to trade papers between camps. One of the correspondents lives in far off Missouri, Co. 1712, and the other from Georgia.

It weems we've been getting plenty of breaks from our commentators. Here's an extract from one of the letters; it's a little late but it carries the point: "I welcome your camp's magazine more than any other. It has kept up standards of wit and freedom of expression unusual in this district."

This statement ought to be an added incentive for the men who think they can write a good copy to contribute. What this paper needs most is variety and without the mens' help it won't be very possible.

This paper is rated well and it is up to us to sustain the rating attained.

Contributions both as anonymous work and regular work will be accepted.

What came first, the hen or the egg? The acorn or the tree?

BOUDET'S CAR

What do you think of Mr. Boudet's new crate: We think it's a beaut. With a few more alterations he should be able to convert it into a real junk. Someday that relic will pass into oblivion only to be salvaged from the dump heap to become famous as the most famous mechanical imperfection that ever ran.

We don't know much about its past history except that it was handed down from generation to generation until finally, like the suddeness of a fall, he found this cheap attraction on his hands. At first he became vexed and intended to put it to a swift end, but then, after some reflection, he came to the brilliant realization that it might be worth something. And so he kept it. Now he has high hopes that dame fortune will smile down upon his rugged-like individualism some day, and place that contraption somewhere high in the sun, where he thinks it deserves its place.

Until then let's hope nothing happens. We'd much rather see Mr. Boudet in one whole piece, not that we're concerned, but it's more pleasing to the eye. What would you rather see a whole corpse or imagine one?

CREW WORKS AT HOMESTEAD

Seven members left camp Wednesday morning on special detail work to Royal Palm State Park, Homestead to repair two telephone poles that were demolished, one of which was accidentally struck by a truck.

Those in the group included Egan, DeMott, Bianchi, Brinkman, Sensen, Maroczek and Kieslbach.

Once the poles were put up the men were handicapped from lack of a ladder with which to scale the top of the poles and splice the transmission lines. After some tall figuring got upon DeMott's shoulders and so repaired the wiring.

PROGRESS MAKES CHANGE

With but few exceptions all the foremen on the job are doing new work: Wemore's dynamite gang is building trails; Lowe no longer does masonry work but instead does grading and re-shaping work; and Murphy plants shrubs and trees where before he spread his gang all over the park doing clean up chores and re-shaped the contour of the land.

The next few months will see much planting and trail blazing.

KIESLBACH DEPARTS

With some regret the members of this company bade Kieslbach a final farewell. He left via the Seaboard Saturday morning after a stay of one year during which time he built an unmarred record of dependability.

MIDNIGHT RYST WITH HIS CAR

Last week it was reported by a well known and reliable source that Lt. Rudnitsky got out of bed in the middle of the night to polish his car. Oy for the old roadster days!

OUR BAZEBALL TEAM. PHEW!

"KOTULA" THE ROOKIE

"SENECO" alias "NAXEY" STEALING SECOND

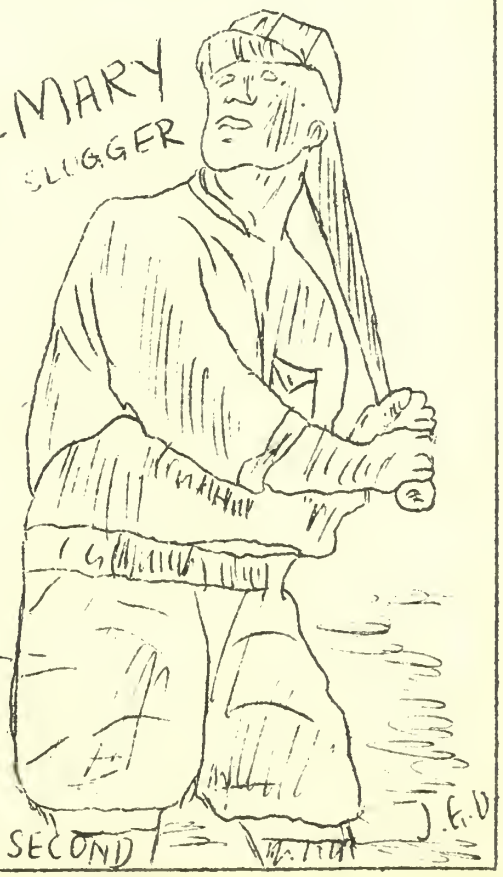

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TABLE SEATS

For some time past there has been agitation on the part of the kitchen staff to keep the tables clean, doing away with extra work on the part of the K.P.'s and avoiding waste of food.

To bring this about the Leaders Club has co-operated by checking up on those who leave remnants of food on the tables and then by putting these persons on extra K.P. duty. However the leaders too like to eat with their friends and this brings about a concentration of rated men to devise another plan to achieve the same end.

Most of the fellows are in the habit of eating at the same table every meal with their particular clique of friends. Thus we have a truck drivers table and others of the same sort. Now if the same idea were put into effect through out the mess hall that is if each table was made a corporation of the men who were responsible for that table then the blame for untideness could be definitely placed and proper punishment provided.

It need hardly be pointed out that no scheme for seating by alphabet or other arbitrary seating arrangement would ever suit the men of this camp. Yet they would welcome the chance to make a list of ten friends to be assigned a favorite table. Let's talk the idea over and see what can be done about it.

H.F.L.

THE OPEN FORUM

We recruits of this camp wish to show our appreciation of the very fine reception which we received here. The cooperation of the officers and of the veterans in making our camp life as attractive as our home life is well indeed worthy of appreciation. Even at the park project the work is made pleasing as well as interesting.

Anonymous.

We rookies are gradually losing our pale complexion and taking the manly tan usual to the boys in camp.

The first try at the job has resulted in--besides sore backs and blistered hands--a great deal of interest in the project at Greynolds Park.

We expect of our life in Camp and work in the park as fine a development as has been started by the veterans.

Jim Rodrigues

PAST FRIENDSHIP

It is not unusual to hear from friends who have long since left the CCC--friends whom you never expect to meet again except in thought. Such a case fell our lot last Saturday. Jack Cohen, one of those who left for home and whom none of us will probably ever see wrote expressing his hellos and good wishes to all of the old men.

The gist of the above instance impresses one with the fact that if you gain nothing from the CCC you will doubtless have developed an insight into the meaning of true friendship.

After all what is life without friends? Only a few men live the life of a recluse without any deteriorating effects upon their life but they lack the happiness of love

CLUB NEWS

SECRET-FOUR

Wednesday evening the Secret-Four Club held another of its weekly meetings. Four new members were introduced and unanimously voted into membership of the club; but as yet no initiation proceedings have been carried out. Watch the bulletin board for the announcement.

Aaronson, Kohan, McLaren (He's Irish, begorry!) and Kiesel were the newly inducted "Secret 4'ers" and its very probably that the roster will be increased by the time the next meeting day rolls around.

Several sight seeing trips were suggested to the social chairman. It is expected that the club will make a new trip in the near future.

Bianchi
Club Reporter

JERSEY-YORKERS

The Jersey-Yorkers held their third meeting Thursday, May 9. A resignation was excepted from Mr. Lacey who expressed the fact that as much as he would like to remain in the club his work and lack of time to take part in any social function held on Saturdays did not permit him to do so.

The club informed Sensen, athletic manager, to issue challenges in any sport that our competitive clubs wish to indulge in.

Another close vote for which the club is becoming famous took place in the election of a Social Director between Olsen and Brinkman. After two ties Brinkman left the race, Olsen accepting the new office gratis.

Hallock
Club reporter

BAR-FLIES

The Bar Flies accepted two new members, namely, Chester Krawczyk, and James Allocco into the club. Initiations were deferred until the trip to Pompano was taken so that these new men could be initiated there. They were passed as fit members for the club.

At the last meeting some of the rules that had been drawn up were changed and some new ones adopted.

It was unanimously decided that in the future the club would try to increase its reputation for the better.

Opatovsky
Club reporter

DISCUSSIONS WILL BE DROPPED!

The Current Event class started to benefit members of the company by allowing them to voice their opinions will probably be discontinued. It was reported that the men showed lack of interest in the past and that the Captain deems it advisable to drop it unless there is a decided upturn in attendance.

EDUCATION

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Now that the text books are expected to arrive for tomorrow's session, Mr. Zuman, student-instructor of the University of Miami, said he will go into the subject more intensively in the future.

The books were ordered by the students of the class at one-half the purchase price.

HEALTH

The Health class went over big last Friday. A packed tent of interested listeners heard Doc Batten lecture on the care and treatment of the early stages, with prophylaxis, and preventive measures to cope against the dreaded diseases--syphilis and gonorrhea--which are often fatal.

Next week Doc Batten will lecture at length on the quacks and unreliables in the medical profession.

BAR FLIES ENJOY LONG TRIP TO POMPANO

The members of the Bar-Flies association took a trip to Pompano which is located about forty miles from Miami. The members enjoyed themselves on this trip with plenty to eat and drink including the wiener roast.

Boudet, Colangelo, and Krawczyk seemed a bit nervous at this sport, Several times they dropped their weiners into the fire and were forced to take it on the heel, to the ocean and wash them off if they wanted to eat.

The Bar-Flies initiated their newly inducted members at the beach. All you could hear Chester saying at the beach was "Gimme air boys, gimme air!"

Joe Burger tried to act like Frank Buck, but he only succeeded half-way,--he brought in two dead sharks floating in the ocean while he was swimming.

After swimming we visited the tower on the light-house at Pompano. The powerful lights in this lighthouse can be seen within a radius of eighteen miles on a clear night. It stands 163 feet high, and in order to reach the tower you have to climb exactly 166 steps. Ask Mr. Boudet, he counted them all.

Opatovsky
Club reporter.

LIBRARIAN BUSY

According to statistics compiled in the library one hundred and sixty novels and technical books were circulated for the first twelve days of the month of May.

Almost every one in the company is taking advantage of the facilities offered in the library. Fiction novels dominate the reading with the short story following somewhat far behind.

DYNAMITE

Now that we are quarantined and can't go out to see the girl friend, why is it that we have her come up here to see us, why?..... Baxter B. Batten should stop messing with the cow on the job; the bull will catch him sooner or later .....Fellows ask "Pop" Wetmore what he is building, he might let us in on it.....What will all the girls do now that gigolo Kieslbach left us? You needn't worry girls, you still h'vegot-------..... Why ain't Peterson and Joe Craig on speaking terms?.....Why is "Pop" happy now that mom is back?..... Why is Pascoe now stooging for Sue and Thelma?.....Who killed Cock Robin?.....Why don't pigs whistle? .....Oh let's drop it all!

IT SEEMS TO ME

That Marty should take up Public Speaking because he's always talking (poor boy).....It was pretty tough for the new fellows to work the first day.....The new fellows can't sleep Saturday and Sunday mornings. What's wrong? Maybe they were taught to adhere to Ben Franklin's adage... Brother Johnson's beginning to take even greater interest in Holly Rolling. Now he has two new members.....Where does Ringer go when he goes out?..... Why does Kalowski hang around the canteen? .....That Blinn has finally shed his Rip Van Winkle stuff for he got up early Saturday morning. Probably we saw an illusion and wnd what we saw was merely Blinn turning over in bed.....Colangelo will have to begin looking for a new stooge.....It's a shame the way McKee was foiled last Monday night. He was all set to walk Jean home when the quarantine was put into effect.

Pascoe & Colangelo

HUMOR

HALLOCK LOPER DeMOTT

GAGS

MAROSZEK--"Bennet, have you heard of the man who went crazy in the Florida East Coast round house?"
BENNET --"No, how did it happen?"
MAROSZEK--"He was trying to find a corner."

HE GETS FOGGY

WAITRESS--"Harris when you begin to get drunk ask for sasperella."
HARRIS --"Lady when I get drunk I can't say sasperella let alone ask for it."

UNCERTAIN

GIRL FRIEND--"I want to take a trip for my health. Where is a good place for me to put on some weight?"
PENN --"If I told you I would probably get my face slapped!"

SMART

HALLOCK--"Paul, why do you always put cement blocks under your car wheels?"
PAUL --"So when I start racing the motor the car won't take off."

NOT SO DUMB

MINOVICH--"I don't like Vargo any more; he's too interested in educating his money."
SCHOLTZ --"How's that?"
MINOVICH--"He makes every cent count."

HALLOCK & LOPER

MEMOIRS OF HOME

The old homes of Washington Square north. The last downtown stand of aristocracy. Wonder how long before they will give place for departments. Wonder what became of the little place where meals were so good and prices so low? A push cart loaded with caged canaries. A hurdy-gurdy playing merrily while a monkey dances on the sidewalk. Vegetable peddlers singing their unintelligible airs. A pretty girl feeding sugar to a sleek horse of a mounted policeman. Times Square filled from curb to curb with hurrying hundreds. A tall man in a green silk suit advertising a beauty parlor. The chatter of a pneumatic riveter. Bowery winter dwellers scattering all over the country. Coney Island showing signs of life.

Just imagine being home boys!

"RED"
DeMOTT

MOTHER O' MINE

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

If I were damned of body and soul,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

Advice about women: If she looks young she is old; if she looks old she is young; if she looks back, follow her.

SPORT

THE LAST INNING DEMISE

The last inning Jinx which played havoc with the company team last week repeated its stellar performance of a week ago at Uleta and beat the CCC'ers in the last half of the seventh, 2-1. It was a heart-breaker to lose. With two out and the campers leading Uleta by virtue of a hit and fielder's choice, three consecutive hits off the offerings of Kotula scored twice, enough to win.

For six innings neither pitcher allowed a run. In the sixth the campers solved the offerings of Reise. Scholtz beat out a bunt to first and was forced out by Vargo on a fielder's choice. Vargo's streal to second and Boudet's screaming double to left brought in the only run. From then on Reise bore down holding the company nine scorless.

In the fatal last inning with two out old man Jinx rudely stepped into the game. At this point Kotula weakened slightly after holding the Uleta batters to seven hits. Two neat bingles and a scratch texas leaguer produced two runs and the ball game. Kotula besides stricking out five opposing batters starred with Boudet at bat each rapping the ball for doubles. Uleta was unable to score with men on second and third and only one out.

FIRST AID CLASSES TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Dr. Batten will again try to impart some first aid knowledge to members of the company. Unlike the previous class in this subject, the enrollment will be of the voluntary type. All men in the company desiring to get this valuable training should sign with Vargo in the Educational tent as soon as possible.

Class will probably meet twice a week for a total of 15 meetings. At the end of this period all men successfully passing the work will receive American Red Cross certificates in First Aid.

BOXING

Bang! Biff'. Socko!--and another boxing class starts. The pugs in camp are going through some stiff and strenuous work, with Harris, former boxer, at the helm. Every day in the week the boxing students get a chance to maul and tap and wipe the floor with each other --and if you can't take it, that's what the class is for. It's supposed to teach you how to avoid the love taps future love may throw at you in sheer disgust--or hate.

Twelve men train daily in the camp ring.. From this number a boxing team will eventually be formed. This team will later challenge various club teams in the vicinity of Miami. Coach Harris plans to schedule a boxing night at the Miami Beach arena in which the CCC will oppose some suitable opponent in its class.

NIGHT DIAMOND BALL

Arrangements for the use of a diamond ball field has been made with local authorities. By these arrangments we are granted free use of the field and lights each Saturday night.

There will be a meeting of all men interested in playing diamond ball in the Educational tent Monday at 5:00 o'clock. This meeting is for the purpose of forming a league within our camp. It is hoped that a double header will be played each week.